

YEAR IS SHORT FIVE INCHES OF RAIN; AUGUST COOL AND DRY

August became the fourth consecutive month with a shortage of rainfall here this year and left the first eight months of 1964 more than five inches short of rain, despite surpluses built up early in the year.

Snow and rain since January 1 has totaled only 23.47 inches at The Gettysburg Times weather station and that is 5.24 inches below normal.

Although the summer months of June, July and August were not the driest on record here, Gettysburg is short more than eight inches of rain since May 1. This year has seen the driest month of May on record here in more than 60 years, the driest June in a decade and July was short on rain as was August.

SIX MONTHS SHORT

Weather station records show that more rain fell here this summer than in 1930, the driest year on record in Gettysburg. The three-month total in 1930 was 5.59 inches. This year it was 6.96. Normal for the three months is 11.89 inches.

What has made the effects of this summer's drought felt more severely than in 1930 is the fact that, the years of 1961, 1962 and 1963 have been short of rain. In 1929, there was a surplus. The accumulated shortage of rain here for the last three years is 18.26 inches, almost a six-month supply.

This year's 5.24-inch shortage comes on top of that accumulation.

COOLEST SINCE '41

Only six days of measurable rainfall were recorded here last month. The total was 2.49 inches and the shortage for the month 1.73 inches.

Cool weather in mid-month made last month the coolest August here since 1946. There were only four days when the temperature was 90 or above and readings dropped to a low of 46 degrees, only 14 degrees above freezing. The high was 93 degrees on Saturday, August 22, just a week after the 46-degree reading.

Daily high reading averaged 81.5 degrees and the daily low average was 59.5 degrees, making the month's average temperature 70.5 degrees.

Urge Entries In Vegetable Division

Recalling the wide variety and excellent quality of the 125 exhibits in the vegetable division of the South Mountain Fair last year, Division Chairman Luther M. Lady today encouraged more competitors in the home garden contest in that division.

The home garden contest offers prizes for the best displays of 10 or more kinds of fresh vegetables to be shown in a box provided by the fair association. The display boxes may be secured from Chairman Lady on Friday or thereafter.

The first prize in the home garden competition is \$5 and there are four other cash awards offered.

Mr. Lady stressed the importance of displaying fresh but not overripe vegetables so that they will present the best possible appearance throughout the week.

Ronald L. Ditzler To Teach In Md.

Ronald L. Ditzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ditzler, 59 E. Stevens St., who received his master of arts degree in music from Ohio State University in June, has accepted a teaching position in the junior-senior high school of North Harford County schools at Belair, Md. He will teach music.

SUIT FILED HERE

Don N. Swetland, Portland, Ore., has brought an action in the county court against Carleton L. Beal, Biglerville, for \$651.60 allegedly owed by Youth Pen Pal Exchange of Lingestown and Washington, D. C., for printing, envelopes, etc. Beal, according to the complaint filed in the prothonotary's office by Attorney Eugene Hartman is a director of the Youth Pen Pal Exchange.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high 69
Last night's low 61
Today at 8:30 a.m. 67
Today at 1:30 p.m. 77
Rain overnight 0.20 inches

Expect UAW, Chrysler Pact

DETROIT (AP)—Speculation mounted today in this automotive capital that the United Auto Workers Union and Chrysler Corp. may be a lot nearer agreement than UAW President Walter P. Reuther has indicated.

The speculation—and it was purely that—hinged on Reuther's assertion Monday night that President Johnson will keep a Labor Day speaking engagement in Detroit.

Until Reuther's "he will be here," there had been some doubt.

The speculators asked: Could any politician ask for a better Labor Day kickoff for a campaign than an announcement on free nationwide television—that agreement had been reached on a contract anticipated to guarantee three years of labor peace in one of the nation's bellwether industries?

EXPECT 100 AT REUNION HERE OVER WEEKEND

Members of the World War Tank Corps Association will begin arriving in Gettysburg Thursday night for the biennial reunion, which was held last in Gettysburg in 1962. Approximately 80 reservations have been made so far for the event which will continue through Saturday night with the annual banquet in the Hotel Gettysburg. More than 100 are expected to attend the affair. M. David DeTar, New Oxford, in charge of local arrangements, has announced that registration will begin Friday morning in the hotel lobby. A smorgasbord will be served Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the Gettysburg Country Club.

A tour of the York County Historical Society has been arranged for Saturday morning for the women accompanying the tank corps members. They will have luncheon at the Outdoor Country Club. Tank Corps members will meet in business session Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the hotel.

A cocktail party will be held Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, followed by the banquet at 7:30 o'clock.

PITZER TRUCK BUSINESS SOLD

The H. Earl Pitzer trucking business at Aspers has been sold to H. C. Gabler, Inc., Chambersburg R. 3, and the new owners took over operation of the establishment last Friday, according to an announcement today at Chambersburg by Harold C. Gabler Jr., vice president.

The Chambersburg firm purchased the equipment, garage building at Aspers, the warehouse and all of the operating equipment of H. Earl Pitzer, Inc. Sixty trucks were involved in the transfer, terms of which were not announced.

The Gabler firm has been operating a general trucking business at Chambersburg since 1930.

Mr. Gabler said that Russell Koonz, a bookkeeper for Pitzer, is the new manager at Aspers.

H. Earl Pitzer was said at his office to be in Pittsburgh today and was not available for any statement about his plans.

NOMINATE WEDNESDAY

The Gettysburg Youth Center will nominate officers at its meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the center on N. Washington St., Mrs. Rex Maddox has announced.

Declares Early Famine Will Strike Billions In Asia, Africa, S. America

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
CHICAGO (AP)—A world famine striking "hundreds of millions or even billions of human beings" is near, a scientist-economist warned today.

"It will be the most colossal catastrophe in history," declared Dr. Raymond Ewell, vice president for research, State University of New York at Buffalo.

Such a famine in Asia, Africa and South America by the 1970s and later seems almost inevitable as expanding population outstrips food production, he told the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Ewell said the only immediate step open to avert it is for the United States and Europe to make outright Good Samaritan gifts of millions of tons of fertilizers to increase local food yields.

By present trends, "it seems likely that the famine will reach serious proportions in India, Pakistan and China in the early 1970s, followed by Indonesia, Iran, Turkey, Egypt and several other countries within a few years, and then followed by most of the other countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America by 1980," Dr. Ewell predicted.

Population in these areas will increase by about one billion persons in 20 years, but food output has not been increasing

TWO INJURED MONDAY NIGHT IN CAR CRASH

Two persons were injured Monday night at 10 o'clock when their car skidded out of control off the Hanover-Carlisle Rd. a mile south of York Springs.

The accident was one of two on Route 94 investigated by state police Monday.

Ronald Lee Wiedner, 17, Gardners R. 2, driver of the car which went off the road near York Springs, suffered a broken right collarbone in the crash. A passenger, Ruth Ann Davis, 16, York Springs R. 2, suffered a laceration of the face, a broken jaw and chest injuries.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$700. The injured were brought to the Warner Hospital here in the York Springs firemen's ambulance.

CRASH NEAR X KEYS

No one was hurt and damage totaled \$150 in an accident at 2:40 Monday afternoon two miles south of Cross Keys on Route 94.

State police said a line of three of four cars was proceeding north when Florence R. Ritz, 56, New Oxford R. 1, attempted to pass the line. As the Ritz car reached the head of the column, Aria Mae Groft, 25, of 113 Third St., Hanover, whose car was in the lead of the group, began to make a left turn. Damage to the right door and panel of the Ritz vehicle was estimated at \$100 while damage to the left head and fender of the Groft vehicle was estimated at \$50.

MEMBERS OF SENIOR CLASS ARE ASSIGNED

Members of the Senior class at the Gettysburg Senior High School have been assigned to homerooms for the fall term by Principal Morris Quint. The list follows for the term to begin next Tuesday:

101, Mrs. Deitz, Mary Adelsberger, George Alston, Andree Amann, Molly Ayre, Bruce Baker, John Baker, Vicki Baker, Toni Barriga, Amos Beinhart, Sue Bender, Clark Benson, Audrey Biesecker, Mary Biesecker, James Bigham, Beverly Bittle, Richard Bollinger, Joyce Bowers, Ralph Bowersox, Regina Bowling, Sue Bowmaster, Kenneth Boyer, Stephen Bream, Larry Brent, Doug Brodbeck, Pamela Burcham, Anthony Bushey, Donna Carbaugh, Ronald Carey, Karen Caulfield, Leonard Cluck, Richard Cockle, Brian Cole, Scott Cook, Barbara Cool, Mary Cottrell, Josephine Crilly and Sally Crist.

102, Mr. Longanecker, Luther Cromer, Mike Crouse, Dennis (Continued on Page 3)

Accepts Lions' Gift To Town

President Philip M. Jones (right) of the Gettysburg Borough Council is shown Monday evening at the Recreation Park as he accepted the new pavilion erected this summer at the park by the local Lions Club. The presentation was made at the Lions' weekly dinner meeting at the new pavilion by Lions' President, S. M. Raffensperger. (Times photo)



TRACES GOLF IN U. S. FROM BOOM IN '20S

Golf, from the days of knickers to the day of the \$200,000 tournament, was the topic of Rod Munday, professional at the Gettysburg Country Club, for a talk Monday evening to the Rotary Club at its dinner meeting in the Lamp Post Tea Room.

President Jones described his task Monday evening as "one of the nicer duties which councilmen are called upon to perform."

He continued: "Contributions of this type by organizations and individuals have made this recreation park what it is today. We hope many other facilities can be added here in the future."

Thirty-one Lions attended the meeting which was followed by a meeting of the program committee.

It was announced that no meeting will be held next Monday, Labor Day.

Finds Fatal Blow Before Scrimmage

The blow which resulted in the death of Allen J. Wagner, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wagner, 330 North St., McSherrystown, was struck 24 to 48 hours before the youth fell unconscious following a football tackle at Delone Catholic High School Aug. 21, according to an autopsy report.

To some the "Y" is a youthful agency working with teen-age girls. The six Y-teen groups comprised 142 girls from Grades Seven to 12 during the past school year and with the new year beginning an effort will be made to double that figure. To the teenager the "Y" is a stable link between disciplined childhood and youthful abandon, where a girl can learn to serve her community as well as herself in activities chaperoned by the Christian conscience of the "Y" purpose, "to build a fellowship and to grow in the knowledge and love of God."

To a newcomer to the country, the "Y" can be a place to make new acquaintances.

A project of the public affairs committee that was begun last April under the direction of Mrs. W. W. Wood, the "Newcomers Club" has been most beneficial.

Any one of these examples would make the YWCA seem very worthwhile. But there is more. In a given year, 8,538 town and county people have attended 410 meetings and special activities in the YWCA building on Lincoln Square. Indeed the YWCA has proved its importance to community living. But the YWCA needs and wants to grow. It is constantly seeking to fulfill the needs of the community and yet it is forced by principal to operate on a limited budget. Membership dues are a limited source of income to safeguard the organization's open door policy to minimize the possibility of a financial barrier to participation in any of its programs. The Annie Danner Club every year raises approximately \$1,200 by serving the weekly Rotary Club dinners. Therefore, the United Fund is an important source of income each year for the YWCA.

PLAN OPEN HOUSE

An open house for parents will be held at the day care center at Trinity Lutheran Church in Gettysburg. With more than 20 youngsters enrolled, the center will be continued into October.

PLAN OPEN HOUSE

The Gettysburg Youth Center will nominate officers at its meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the center on N. Washington St., Mrs. Rex Maddox has announced.

COUNTIAN TO FACE MOTOR CODE CHARGE

Chambersburg police indicated an Orrtanna man would be charged with reckless driving as the result of a one-car accident at 2:25 a.m. Sunday.

Daniel E. Baker, 23, Orrtanna police his car crashed into steel guard rails at the northern entrance to Wilson College when he was forced off the highway by an unidentified tractor-trailer truck at the curve in the road. Baker was traveling south when the mishap occurred.

Police set damage to the Baker car at several hundred dollars.

ANOTHER SHOWER

Showers Monday evening added two-tenths of an inch to the rainfall total here while heavier showers fell in some parts of the county. Cashton had a brisk shower Monday afternoon and Monday evening the Orrtanna shower received a badly needed shower that totaled about 1/4 inches.

LIONS PRESENT NEW BUILDING TO COMMUNITY

Gettysburg Lions at their weekly dinner meeting Monday evening formally presented the large, new pavilion at the Recreation Park to the community.

Accepting the gift "on behalf of the people of Gettysburg," Town Council President Philip M. Jones extended the thanks of the community to the Lions for "this fine contribution."

The presentation was made by Attorney S. M. Raffensperger, new president of the Lions. He said the building had been erected from the club's charity fund and the Lions had paid the Gettysburg Construction Company \$1,693.50 for building earlier this summer the big, open-sided shelter equipped with nine large picnic tables. In recent weeks the Lions have been holding their weekly meetings there.

AUXILIARY GIVEN \$1,000 FROM SHOW

The Women's Auxiliary of the Annie M. Warner Hospital is \$1,000 richer today after receiving a check in that amount from the Gettysburg Riding Club as its initial proportionate share of the receipts from the Horse Show held here in June.

Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, president of the Auxiliary, said the check was received from Ray M. Hoffman, treasurer of the Horse Show, who stated that the \$1,000 represents the initial payment and that when all the bills are collected another check will be presented to the Auxiliary.

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In making the presentation, President Raffensperger noted that over the years the Lions have made many donations to the community. He expressed the thanks of the club to the community "for their generous support of our fund-raising projects" and thanked the club committee headed by Kenneth Dengler, who were in charge of the erection of the pavilion at the south end of the Rec Park.

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He continued: "Contributions of this type by organizations and individuals have made this recreation park what it is today. We hope many other facilities can be added here in the future."

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ASKS FARMERS FOR RECORDS ON EMPLOYEES

"A great many farm workers don't get credit for their work," according to Joseph S. Dickenson, social security district manager, Chambersburg. "Farm wages are reported only once a year," he explained. "For this reason, some farmers forget to keep a complete record of the wages they pay their workers."

Dickenson listed two rules that determine when farm wages must be reported for social security. These are:

1. If the worker is paid a total of \$150 or more in cash wages during the year or

2. If the worker works some part of 20 or more days during the year for cash wages figured on a time basis, by the hour, day, etc. The amount paid doesn't matter.

To be sure a record of wages is available at the end of the year, Dickenson advised farm employers to keep a list of their employees. Each time a payment is made, it should be shown on the list.

KEEP RECORDS

If total wages are less than \$150 for the entire year and the employee did not work 20 days, no social security tax is due on that worker. "Keeping a record during the year takes the guesswork out of reporting," said Dickenson. "The farm employer then pays only the taxes that are due and the worker gets full credit for his labor."

"For those farmers and fruit-growers who use crew leaders with migrant workers, it is important to furnish the name, home address and Employee Identification Number of the Crew Leader. A place for this information is provided on the back of the District Director copy of Form 943 which is furnished by the Internal Revenue Service. Following these simple rules will provide maximum Social Security Protection not only for the employees, but for the farmer as well," concluded Dickenson.

TRACES GOLF

(Continued From Page 1)

saved up a few dollars and went to a tournament. Then you came back and earned a few more dollars so you could go to the next. If you won all the big money tournaments you might get \$6,000. Yesterday Bobby Nichols won \$35,000 in one tournament.

"The custom in Britain, Scotland and Wales was to play in a tweed jacket, knickers and shoes with hob nails, and so when golf became popular here it was played in jackets, knickers and hob nail shoes. You may think it terrible to play in a tweed jacket. Only on hot days is it terrible. A well fitting jacket keeps your arms more coordinated with the body and thus helps your golfing."

He described a number of famous players and termed Ben Hogan the "greatest player in golf." He noted that Hogan won five national opens and recalled that in 1949 he was in an accident and so badly injured that there was a question whether he would ever again be able to play. Today at 52 "from tee to green he is better than anyone else, but in putting he has been in a slump for 15 years but is now overcoming this a little. This year he was in the top ten in the Masters, at Fort Worth, Tex., and at the PGA in Ohio and this week was tied for fourth, coming in with the lowest last round, a 68."

Munday said golfing has many benefits "but possibly the greatest is the fact that any fellow who is halfway decent can go anywhere in the world and meet some nice people and get an introduction to a city that he could never get any other way."

Vice President Stanley Hull introduced the speaker and announced there will be no meeting next Monday because of Labor Day. The next session will be held September 14 at the YWCA. President C. William Harbaugh presided.

Six Nephews Serve As Pallbearers

Funeral services for Cletus R. Culp, 72, Biglerville R. 1, who died in the Annie M. Warner Hospital Saturday, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Dugan Funeral Home Bendersville. The Rev. Fred B. Trimble Jr. officiated. Interment was in the Greenmount Cemetery, Arndtsville.

Six nephews of the deceased served as pallbearers. They were: Richard Culp, Thomas Culp, Eugene Pitzer, Robert Brough, Joseph Shafray and Richard Sharrah.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green, New Windsor R. 2, Md., daughter, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Keeney Jr., Thurmont R. 2, daughter, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wagner, R. 3, daughter, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sharrah, Gardners R. 1, daughter, Saturday.

At Carlisle Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Stoner, Gardners R. 1, daughter, Sunday.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone 334-1131 Ext. 18

The Christian Science Society will conduct morning devotions over WGET Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney J. Noel, Bloomington, Ind., have returned to their home after spending a vacation with Mrs. Noel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Redding, 662 Long Lane, and with Mr. Noel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Noel, Irishtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Herring and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCleaff have returned from a recent trip through seven of the New England states, including a tour of Quonset Navy Base, R. I., and Bar Point Harbor, Me.

The Misses Drusilla and Lucinda Deitch have returned to home on Oak Ridge after spending the weekend in Atlantic City where they visited their cousin, Miss Donna Freed, and Miss Addie Ruth Christopherson, formerly of Gettysburg. While there they attended the Beatles' performance at Convention Hall.

The VFW Auxiliary will meet Wednesday evening at the post home. Mrs. Mary Fridinger, president, requests that all officers be present.

The executive board of the Lutheran Church Women will meet at Christ Lutheran Church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The board of trustees of the Methodist Church will meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mission Twelve participants of the Church of the Brethren will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dale Bringeman and children, State College, visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hemler, 261 Buford Ave.

Mrs. Luther McDonnell, 145 W. Middle St., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hughes, R. 3, have returned from Frederick where they attended the funeral of the former's brother, Charles N. Daugherty, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Weier, Jr. and son, Bill and daughter, Lucinda, have returned home after a vacation spent in New York City and the World's Fair. Lucinda's 12th birthday anniversary will be observed with a family party Thursday.

The Mothers' Class of Memorial EUB Church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Evadell Crider, R. 1.

Douglas McCauley has returned to his home at Limestone Acres, Wilmington, Del., after visiting for a week with his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Keefauer, Springs Ave. He was accompanied home Monday by Mrs. Keefauer, Mrs. Howard S. Schwartz and Miss Eva Jane Schwartz, Littlestown R. D.

BULLETINS

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force launched a Titan 3A military space rocket on its maiden test flight today, but lost track of it 13 minutes after lift-off.

The 124-foot rocket blasted away from Cape Kennedy at 10 a.m. E.S.T. Its goal was to launch its third stage into orbit as a flying launch platform. The platform, in turn, was to kick loose a dummy satellite into separate orbit.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John J. Williams, R.-Del., charged in the Senate today that \$25,000 from a Philadelphia contractor was channeled through Bobby Baker to the Kennedy-Johnson 1960 campaign fund in an illegal conspiracy.

He demanded, on the basis of what he called new evidence from Don B. Reynolds, a local insurance agent, that the Senate reopen the politically explosive Baker investigation.

NEW YORK (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy won a test vote by an overwhelming margin today as New York Democrats met to choose a U. S. Senate candidate to oppose Republican Kenneth B. Keating.

The Democratic State Committee passed by a margin of nearly 5-1 a resolution clearing the way for the party's state convention to nominate Kennedy later in the day.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed today a bill setting up a \$15,000,573 damage and rehabilitation fund to help New York's Seneca Indians adjust to construction of the Allegheny River dam and reservoir.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressional leaders gave President Johnson an optimistic report today on prospects for enactment of his billion-dollar Appalachia development bill, one of the must measures on the President's legislative program.

Speaker John McCormack of would take the bill up Wednesday and that he believed it would be passed, provided there is a full attendance when the vote is taken.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

Charles A. Weaver Jr., East Berlin, has posted \$1,000 bail for court on charges of nonsupport and assault and battery brought by his wife against him before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder.

DRIVER FINED

Joe E. Brown, Gettysburg R. 4,

has been charged before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder with assault and battery on

Charles Henry Riggs, Gettysburg R. 4.

GTC TO MEET

The Gettysburg Travel Council will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the West St. Branch of the Gettysburg National Bank.

ASSAULT CHARGED

Joe E. Brown, Gettysburg R. 4,

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POSTS \$1,000 BAIL

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and assault and battery brought

by his wife against him before

Justice of the Peace Robert P.

Snyder.

DRIVER FINED

Wayne King, Ontario, Canada,

has paid a fine of \$10 and costs

on a charge of failing to drive

on the right side of the highway

brought against him by police

before Justice of the Peace Rob-

ert P. Snyder.

ALICE JAILED

Freddy O. Altice, 33, Aspers,

was placed in the county jail Mon-

day night on a disorderly con-

duct charge filed by borough

police before Justice of the Peace

Robert P. Snyder. According to

the police report sheet Altice was

in a fight on Lincoln Square. This

afternoon he was fined \$10 and

costs and was released.

RETURNS FROM TEACHING IN MEXICO AREA

Dean J. Sprague, director of

public relations and former as-

sistant professor of history at

Mount St. Mary's College, Em-

mitsburg, recently returned from

a faculty summer school assign-

ment in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Sprague, who conducted a

course in U. S. diplomatic rela-

tions with Latin America, was

part of a pilot program sponsored

by five Jesuit universities: George-

town, Washington, D. C.; St. Louis,

Mo.; Gonzaga, Spokane, Wash.; Loyola of Los Angeles, Calif.; and the Instituto Techno-

logico, Guadalajara, Mexico.

100 STUDENTS

The program, which included

birthday party was held by Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Russell at their

home at Biglerville R. 1 Saturday

evening honoring their son, Ken-

nett Sanders, Littlestown R. 1,

who was observing his 21st birth-

day. Guests present included Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Dell and children,

Terri and Buz, Camp Hill; Mr.

and Mrs. Guy Miller and chil-

dren, Keith and Lisa, Beechertown;

Mr. and Mrs. Franz Martin

and son, Michael, Littlestown;

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klunk

and daughter, Kay, McSherrystown;

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baltzley and daughter, Macon, Ga.

ODOO DIRECTS

The summer program was under

the direction of another Emmits-

burg professor, Dr. Gilbert L.

Oddo, chairman of the department

of social studies at Saint Joseph

College. He and his family spent

a sabbatical year in Guadalajara

at the Catholic university there.

1,000-ACRE

(Continued From Page 1)

will expand all of the sums needed

but in others the state provides

matching funds for local govern-

ment plans.

The combined water, conserva-

tion and recreation project that

seemed most desired by the coun-

ty officials comes under the De-

partment of Forests and Waters.

MAKE FIRST MOVES

SCHOOL BUS WARNING IS GIVEN BY AAA

Opening of the 1964-65 school term brought a warning to motorists today from AAA Motor Club of Harrisburg officials to be on the alert for school buses.

"Aside from the severity of penalties for illegally passing a school bus, even for a first offense," said William E. Miller, the club's general manager, "no motorist would want to be responsible for the death or injury of a school child, tragedies which might well be avoided through a knowledge of the state's school bus law."

License suspension penalties for illegally passing a school bus while loading or unloading children are as follows:

First offense, one month; second offense, two months; third offense, three months, and fourth offense, four months. Conviction also carries a \$25 fine, plus costs.

IMPORTANT PROVISIONS

Frank C. Russell, AAA club safety director, who joined Miller in urging motorists to "know the law," pointed out the following important provisions of the statute:

1. On two or three-lane highways, when a school bus has stopped — either on the highway or on the shoulder adjacent thereto — with flashing signals to load or unload children, all traffic must stop not less than 10 feet from the stationary school bus.

2. On four or more lane highways not divided (an undivided highway is one with paint line markings only) the requirements are the same as for two-lane highways.

3. On four or more lane divided highways (a divided highway is one with something other than a painted line separating opposing traffic lanes, such as a median strip) motorists on the same side of the divider and traveling in the same direction as the bus, are required to stop when the bus is loading or unloading children. The bus may be stopped on the highway or on the shoulder adjacent thereto with flashing signals. Traffic proceeding in the opposite direction on the other side of the divider may proceed at a speed not exceeding 15 miles per hour.

OTHER PROVISIONS

4. If a school bus loading or unloading children is stopped in front of a school building on the same side of the street or highway as the school building, motorists traveling in either direction may proceed at a speed not in excess of 15 miles per hour.

5. If a school bus loading or unloading children on the opposite side of a street or highway (with flashing red signal) from a school building, traffic moving in either direction must stop at least 10 feet from the school bus.

While Section 340, paragraph 7 of the Vehicle Code requires school buses to be painted chrome yellow and to be adequately marked as such, and paragraph 9 requires that these buses be equipped with a flashing red signal both front and rear, visible 100 feet in either direction, Russell called attention to the fact that paragraph 12 removes buses licensed by the Public Utilities

Sketches

By BEN BORROUGHS

'WIDE OPEN SPACES'

Out in the wide open spaces . . . where the air is cool and pure . . . are the God-given wonders . . . that help me to endure . . . peace is mine when I sojourn . . . over field and stream . . . pausing beneath a power . . . where I can drift and dream . . . life's tangled maze unravels . . . helping me understand . . . all of the whys and wherefores . . . that modern times demand . . . velvet moss paves the pathway . . . as though the glens I trod . . . there in the holy quiet . . . I feel akin to God . . . love rules each passing moment . . . hate isn't found at all . . . and every wild flower on the way . . . so I'm prone to wander . . . to enchanted places . . . that people have come to call . . . the wide open spaces.

HANOVER HOSPITAL

Admissions: Mrs. David C. Koontz, Littlestown; Billy C. Bartraum, East Berlin; Mrs. Raymond E. Gebhart Sr., Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. Thomas T. Bollinger, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Iva M. Myers, East Berlin; Carol A. Leas, East Berlin R. 2. Discharges: Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Wolf, New Oxford R. 1; Joseph T. Orndorff, New Oxford; John K. Walker, New Oxford R. 2; Mrs. Joseph C. Storni and infant daughter, McSherrystown; Eleanor M. Miller, New Oxford.

WALTER REUNION HELD

Eighty-three-year-old Mrs. Elizabeth Walter of York was the oldest person present at the Walter reunion at Recreation Park here. Others attending included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bean and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bean Jr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thomas and family, all of York; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thomas of Thomassville, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walter and children of Hanover.

Commission for use in transportation other than transporting school children from this category.

NO EXCUSES

"These buses," Russell explained, "are required to carry a sign front and rear indicating they are being used as a school bus, but are not required to display a flashing red signal or to be painted chrome yellow.

"Since these buses cannot be identified by color or flashing signals, and with the increased use of Public Utility licensed buses by school districts, this calls for the motorist to be extra cautious to avoid not recognizing them as school buses," the AAA safety director cautioned.

Advising motorists to be alert for both adequately marked and unpainted school buses, Russell said, "The fact a motorist does not recognize a bus as one transporting school children only will not save him from a license suspension on a first offense."

In conclusion he also called attention to the fact that the Vehicle Code was amended in the 1955 Legislative session to require motorists to stop in both rural and urban areas.

MEMBERS OF

(Continued From Page 1)

Dague, Cynthia Deardorff, Wilma Deardorff, Rodney Decker, Linda Deitch, Charles Dettinburn, Kay Dick, Richard Dickson, Larry Dillman, Frederick Ditzler, Michael Doyle, Robert Ducharme, Linda Eberhart, Molly Ecker, William Eden, John Eyer, Franklin Feimster, Joyce Ferrell, Delores Fidler, Richard Finkboner, Richard Fiscel, Gordon Folker, Richard Fox, Ronald Fox, Karin Geigley, Thomas Gilbert, John Gildersleeve, Patricia Gilmore, Penny Gladfelter, Mark Green, Samuel Green, Dennis Guise, Douglas Hale, Maurice Harmon and Kenneth Hartman.

104, Miss Thomas, Tom Heflin, Gary Herring, Patricia Hess, Philip Hill, Linda Hoe, Michael Hoe, Carolyn Hook, Jane Hoover, Betty Hostetter, Candy Howe, Hilda Hull, Jacqueline Jackson, Shery Jackson, Donna Jacobs, Edna Jeffcoat, Phyllis Johns, Barbara Johnson, Dora Johnson, Nancy Johnson, William Jones, Pamela Kane, Barry Keckler, Roger Kelley, Larry Kepner, Robert Kessel, Michael Krick, Cheryl Kuhn, Larry Kuhn, Laura Kuhn, Wanda Kuykendall, William Lane, Jane Lawyer, Sheldon Lear, David Liss, David Little, James Logan, Sarah Lott and Pam Luckenbaugh.

105, Mr. Diehl, David Lutz, Carl McClellan, Patsy McClellan, Eileen McFarland, Sue McLaughlin, Judy McNair, Linda Mallow, William Mellors, Peter Menges, Judith Mickey, Gary Mickley, Deborah Miller, Gary Miller, Paul Miller, Robert Miller, Besse Moorhead, Nancy Murdoch, Carolyn Musselman, John Musselman, Susan Musser, Fred Myers, Grace Myers, Quayette Nary, Molly Nett, Sylvia Nett, Saria Newell, Kathy Orwig, Thomas Oyler, John Person, Beverly Phiel and Michael Pinko.

106, Miss Roland, Frank Pittenturf, Joanne Plank, Ronald Plank, Judy Presley, John Ramos, Gary Reaves, Anna Redding, James Redding, Stephen Redding, Stacy Reedy, David Rice, Linda K. Riley, Linda L. Riley, Maury Robert, Tom Rohrbaugh, Joyce Rohrbaugh, James Rose, Estella Sachs, Daniel Sanders, Gene Schaut, Roann Schneider, Radcliffe Schultz, Virginia Schultz, Raymond Schwartz, Barry Sease, Linda Sease, Richard Selby, Raymond Sell, Russell Sharrah, Michael Sheds, Peggy Shealer, Carol Shelleman, Elton Shelton, Phyllis Shue, Barbara Sietz.

107, Mr. McDermitt, Linda Simpson, Cherlyn Singley, Virginia Sliker, John Smith, Linda Smith, Peggy Smith, Richard Smith, Donna Snyder, Joan Staley, Karen Stansbury, Lucinda Starner, William Starner, Flora Stern, Claude Sturgeon, Jayne Swatzworth, Lynette Swiger, Debbie Swope, Susan Swope, Sandra Tackett, Edmund Thomas, Stephen Thompson, Linda Toddes, Charles Tressler, Richard Walker.

108, Mr. Feather, Edwin Walter, John Waybright, Diana Weaver, Jennifer Weaver, Robert Weikert, Thomas Weikert, Fred Welty, Edward Wenschof, Carol Wetzell, Peggy Wills, Charles Wolfe, Donald Yingling, Barbara Zeigler, John Ziegler and Judy Zinn.

One room of Juniors, not published with Monday's list of assignments for that class, follows:

203, Mr. Young, Phyllis Ackley, Barbara Adams, Judy Alberts, Annette Amann, Ronald Anderson, Frances Andrews, Bonnie Arnsberger, Ronald Asay, Albert Avery, Bonnie Baker, Joan Baker, Jeanne Baker, Nancy Baker, Richard Baltzley, Judy Bard, Larry Baumgardner, Dennis Bear, Patricia Bere, Catharine Bishop, Beverly Bixler, Peggy Bolen, George Boring, Joseph Bous, Charles Brane, Dorothy Brent, William Bucher, Larry Bushey, Thomas Callahan, Ronald Carver, Barbara Clapper, Linda Cockle, Carol Codori, Nancy Connor, Leslie Crawshaw, Jean Crone, Louise Cronlund, Barbara Cullison, William Cullison.

Hanover Man Is Jailed For Forgery

William E. Bricka, Third St., Hanover, received a 9-to-18-month sentence in the Dauphin County Court, Harrisburg, on three bad check charges. He was charged with passing two worthless checks of \$70 each at Sears Roebuck and a \$60 check at Feller's, Harrisburg.

All three checks were written on the Adams County National Bank of Littlestown, according to court records.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP)—Wholesale egg offerings more than ample. Demand light today.

(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales).

New York spot quotations follow:

Whites: Extra fancy heavy weight (47 lbs min) 39½-41½; fancy medium (41 lbs average) 35-36; fancy heavy weight (47 lbs min) 36½-38; medium (40 lbs average) 34½-35½; small (36 lbs average) 21-22; peewees (31 lbs average) 16-17.

Blacks: Extra fancy heavy weight (47 lbs min) 44-45; fancy medium (41 lbs average) 36½-37½; fancy heavy weight (47 lbs min) 41-42; small (36 lbs average) 21-22; peewees (31 lbs average) 16-17.

Peewees: Extra fancy heavy weight (47 lbs min) 44-45; fancy medium (41 lbs average) 36½-37½; fancy heavy weight (47 lbs min) 41-42; small (36 lbs average) 21-22; peewees (31 lbs average) 16-17.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping out. The new "FASTEETH" are made of a special plastic which holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Don't call it "alkaline" (non-acid). Check "plate" for denture breath. Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

Ends Training For Military Police

Pvt. Askold Zagars, 21, son of Dr. and Mrs. Waldemar Zagars, 50 W. Broadway, has completed eight weeks of military police training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga. During the course Zagars received instruction in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading, prisoner-of-war control and self defense. Zagars entered the Army in April, 1964, and completed basic training at Fort Gordon. He is a 1960 graduate of Gettysburg College, and was employed by the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., Philadelphia, before entering the Army.

Philly Police

(Continued From Page 1)

He said the FBI is close to the situation and that he expects to confer with the U.S. attorney and the district attorney's office. Dist. Atty. James C. Crumlish said he was convinced the Negro rioting and looting was the work of "organized outside agitators."

DAMAGES TO \$3 MILLION

The rioting and looting caused damages between \$500,000 and \$3 million, Mayor Tate estimated. He said he would ask federal and state aid to help repair the damage.

The regional office of the Small Business Administration formed a special unit to speed processing of loans to small merchants whose property was damaged or destroyed.

Some of the stores were able to reopen Monday and some did business on a limited scale.

Mayor Tate also answered critics of police conduct against Negro looters in the area, saying that "extreme methods" could have caused a "terrible bloodbath in Philadelphia."

The mayor issued a statement in response to complaints that police were not forceful enough in trying to stop looters.

"It should be realized," the mayor said, "by those who choose to criticize the handling of this situation, that any excessive or uncalled for force, use of firearms, or other extreme methods . . . when not absolutely required to bring the turbulence under control, could have caused a terrible bloodbath in Philadelphia."

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SCHOOL OPENS; 85 BEGINNERS

McSHERRYSTOWN — Children of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Parochial School here opened their school year with a mass on Monday. Enrollment was reported as 648, including 85 beginners.

The faculty for the school is headed by Mother St. Pius as principal and teacher of the Eighth Grade and these others: Sister Helen Patrice, Seventh-Eighth Grade; Sister Agnes Cecilia, Seventh Grade; Miss Elsa Smith, Sixth Grade; Sister Maria Sancta, Fifth-Sixth Grade; Miss Janet Hawn, Fifth Grade; Sister Agnes Leona, Fourth Grade; Sister Alma Christi, Third Grade; Sister Cecilia Maria, Second Grade; Sister Peter Helene and Sister Miriam Kevin, First Grade; Sister Helen Patrice, Sister Alma Christi and Sister Peter Helene have just joined the faculty.

The following are the children enrolled in the First Grade:

Gregory Bair, Martin Brady, Patrick Conrad, Bret Hagerman, Pius Jacoby, Bruce Kaehler, Cyril Klunk, Timothy Koontz, Andrew Kuhn, Rodney Long, Joseph Markle, David Miller, Kenneth Moule, Philip Neiderer, Terry Neiderer, Christopher Redding, Philip Rider, Allen Smith, Dwan Smith, Donald Zinn, John Bantker, Jeffrey Breighner, Brian Francis Conrad, Richard Groft, Ronald Hemler, Robert Jones, Duane Keeney, Dale Kuhn, Craig Little, Stephen McMaster.

Augustus Miller, Kevin Miller, Anthony Neiderer, Joseph Noel, Paul Riley, Steven Rudisill, Allen Smith, Andrew Staub, Barry Staub, Tony Staub, Dennis Weaver, Frances Weaver, Thomas Weaver, Charles Yealy, Ann Baker, Annette Brown, Joan Gebhart, Denise Groft, Kimberly Hartlau, Judith Little, Susan Livesberger, Tina Livesberger, Karen Lovey, Elaine McCleaf, Karen Myers, Christine Powers, Catherine Smith, Gina Sheely, Carolyn Smith, Judith Smith.

Beth Staub, Sherlyn Storn, Margaret Sunbury, Sharon Warner, Bonnie Weaver, Catherine Bair, Kathy Bevenour, Dianne Clingan, Kathryn Clingan, Jean Hagaman, Elizabeth Hockenberry, Susan Keffer, Marcia Lindsey, Ruth Livesberger, Margaret Livesberger, Anna Long, Joann Miller, Louise Noel, Melaine Reese, Angela Smith, Marjory Smith, Helen Storn, Jolene Straubbaugh, Sherly Storn, and Katherine Topper.

There similar leaders from throughout the state are taking part in a series of workshops covering the first year, second year and advanced electric programs of 4-H. Members of the Pennsylvania Power Suppliers Association are providing the funds for the event and assisting in the instruction in such fields as electrical safety, lighting, care and use of appliances, construction of extension cords, proper fusing etc. Tonight the group will attend a banquet at which J. Emmett Judge, vice president of Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Co. will be the speaker.

SUIT IS FILED

California Chemical Corp. of Richmond, Calif., and Haddonfield, N.J., has brought an action in as sumpsit for \$2,393.23 in Adams County court against LeRoy R. DeGroft Jr., trading as DeGroft Jr., and Farm and Supply, 101 Lumber St., Littlestown. The complaint filed in the prothonotary's office by Attorney Eugene R. Hartman alleges that the Littlestown man owes for various chemicals, sprays, fertilizers, etc., from April 3 to November 20, 1963.

STOCKS EDGE UP

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels, Tobaccos and other industrials rose moderately early this afternoon, pacing the stock market to a moderate advance.

Utilities and rails were not in gear with the industrial section, displaying a mixed pattern.

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(A Daily Newspaper)
18-20 Carlisle Street

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on each weekday

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Entered at the Post Office at Gettysburg as second class matter
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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Church Draped: The altars and chandeliers at St. Francis Xavier Church, together with the front of the building, have been draped in black on account of the death of Pope Pius X. All the other Catholic Churches in the county have been similarly draped following request of Bishop Shanahan, head of this diocese.

Biglerville: Ground was broken last week for the new home of the Biglerville Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, on East York Street, where the fire laddies will build a two-story brick building 34 x 40 feet. . . . Constable Morrell while out the other night catching speeders was run into on the sidewalk by a bicyclist rider. By the time the constable recovered the fellow was out of sight . . . H. C. Buecher is making extensive improvements to his residence on North Main St. which adds greatly to the appearance of the place as well as to the convenience of the home . . . Thomas L. Minter has bought the Aaron Hoffman property on Penn Street. Terms private . . . David L. Jacobs is now the owner of the Eliza Warren property on Penn street, reported to have been bought by Dr. Stover, of Bendersville, some time ago.

To Give Recital: The Biglerville pupils of Miss Lillian Ring in vocal and instrumental music will give a recital this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kapp, in that place. Those who will take part are Blanche Heiges, Esther Biglerville, Lloyd Kleinfeiler, Helen Bigham, Viola Kapp, Vera Hoffman, Hazel Deatrick and Isabelle Schlosser.

Install Transformer: The Gettysburg Light Company has installed a rotary transformer for charging storage batteries. It is capable of supplying current to the smallest one cell, three plate car up to one requiring fifty amperes. A run of electric automobiles from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia will pass through Gettysburg in October and the local power plant will be prepared to care for the machines at that time. The new pulley to replace the one which burst last Sunday has been installed.

Elks Corn Bake: The Elks held a highly successful corn bake at the farm of George E. Spangler Thursday evening. About one hundred members and friends were present and an elaborate feast served in addition to the well roasted corn. The committee which prepared the supper was composed of Paul Martin, John W. Brehm, Samuel Weiser, C. Tyson Tipton, Joseph Smith and John Ziegler.

Bodies Of Three Soldiers Found: The remains of three Union soldiers buried on the First Day's Field were uncovered this morning by George Woodward on the County Home farm while he was a hunting bullet. With the bones were found some money, a number of buttons and two bullets, possibly responsible for the death of one or more of the men. Some belongings of the men who met their death on Gettysburg's field were found with the bones. The remains were found about thirteen inches below the surface. Woodward took possession of everything except the bones which he reburied. It is likely that they will be disinterred and reburied in the Soldiers' National Cemetery.

Enterline-Weaver: In a wed-

Today's Talk

COMMON DEEDS

The world of action is knit together by common deeds. Those who perform the heroic in life attract attention, but in the final reckoning of history, even their noble exploits melt into the whole, and form, with the common deeds of us all, the recognized level of man's achievement and growth.

None of us can divorce himself from the universal influences that are forever a part of the movement of men's minds. We are all worshippers, to a lesser or greater extent, of heroes. Their performances reach the consciousness of us all. And we who pay attention to them step just a little higher in hope and ambition, giving to our common deeds a touch of the significant.

Ever, however, should each one of us strive to present his first best, not his second best! We are accountable to ourselves, and to the world at large, only for the best that we can do. Our so-called common deeds are what contribute to the common happiness and progress of the world. Being a part of the whole of mankind, we cannot with good grace afford to shirk our responsibility. We must share it.

From a beautifully written book called "Sirena" by W. Compton Leith, I once came across this sentence: "The wonderful path of man was made straight by common deeds; our forefathers inaugurated the world's course with nothing better; all through the ages they strove with each other, doing, getting, and exchanging, by concusion and hard argument of life no less than by its friendliness, joined indissolubly to each other."

Through chaos, confusion, and even through days of despair, there is a superior force working among peoples that in time brings them to a common level, and a happy average of achievement. These common deeds are not flared in newspaper headlines, but they keep mankind upon an even keel. They contribute to the faith of us all. They help to cement us all into the living ideal of the brotherhood of man.

Tomorrow's subject:
"Thoughts — Our Guests"

Just Folks

CHILDREN

Up and down and in and out
Race the children round about,
Screaming screams and banging
doors,
Noisy brats if they're not yours.

Batting balls across the wall,
Caring not where they may fall;
Trampling down the lovely
flowers
Little umps if they're not ours.

Quarreling about their games,
Throwing stones and calling
names,
Just like demons running wild,
Lest it be our precious child.

Taking fruit that isn't theirs,
Robbing trees of plums and pears.
Little thieves their folks should
spank,
But for my boy—just a prank!

Strange how peace-disturbing
seem
Other children when they scream,
And how musical the tone
Of the yelling of our own.

ding of exceptional beauty, Miss Nellie Rhodes Weaver, Gettysburg, and LeRoy E. Enterline, Esq., of Ashland, were married Friday evening at seven o'clock in Trinity Reformed Church. The church was very beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers, sun flowers lending a most artistic touch. Miss Louise Stahle played the wedding march as the party entered the church. They were preceded by the four ushers, Maurice S. Weaver, Gettysburg, Dr. J. McCreary Dickson, Philadelphia, Charles N. Neiman, Ashland, and George D. Enterline, Shamokin. The bridesmaids followed carrying baskets of nasturtiums. They were Miss Mabel Sheetz, New Oxford; Miss Mildred Stauffer, Walkersville, Md.; Miss Edmonia Nelly, Baltimore, and Miss Janet Cunningham, Fairfield. They were gowned in white lingerie evening dresses with girdles of green meline. They wore lace Castle caps. The maid of honor was Miss Haddie Erlenbaugh, Altoona, who wore green crepe de chine. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father. She wore a gown of white satin, trimmed with princess lace. Her veil was of duchess lace and she carried a shower of bridal roses. Dr. T. J. Barkley performed the ring service of the Reformed Church. A wedding reception was held immediately after the service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weaver, Baltimore street. At half past ten Mr. and Mrs. Enterline went to York by automobile and from there left for a three weeks honeymoon after which they will be at home in Ashland where Mr. Enterline is a practicing attorney. He is a graduate of Gettysburg College, a former student of the Law Department, University of Pennsylvania, and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. The bride's gifts were unusually numerous and beautiful.

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SPORTS

KOUFAX GONE FOR SEASON; ORIOLES BUY SAD SAM JONES

Arnold Palmer Is Top Money Winner

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer has been coming in second for the fat purses on professional golf's tournament trail recently.

He has played in 22 tournaments and has won only two, but is on top of the list of the 10 leading money winners with \$110,743, the Professional Golfers Association said Monday. Jack Nicklaus dropped to second place at \$101,917. Tony Lema was third with \$72,555.

Tony Oliva Seems To Have Crown

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski, 40 points down in the statistics and somewhat down in the mouth, has conceded his American League batting title to Minnesota's brilliant rookie Tony Oliva.

"He'd have to fall into a real slump for anyone to beat him," Yaz said Monday of the young Cuban, who now is hitting .335 to Yastrzemski's .295.

MONDAY'S STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING

— Wes Parker,

Dodgers, hit his first home run of the year and two singles in a 12-3 victory over St. Louis.

PITCHING

— Don Drysdale, Dodgers, struck out 12 Cardinals batters, bringing his season total to 201 — second only to teammate Sandy Koufax — and won his 15th game as the Dodgers snapped St. Louis' six-game winning streak.

BACK TO WORK

Koufax, the winningest pitcher in the majors with a 19-5 record and a 1.74 earned run average, underwent an examination on his inflamed left elbow in Los Angeles and was told not to attempt to pitch any more this season.

Marichal, a 15-game winner who has been virtually idle since July 29, underwent an examination in New York, where the Giants are scheduled to start a series with the Mets. He was told there was no trace of the pinched nerve in his back that has been bothering him.

While Marichal returns to the Giants, Murakami was called up from San Francisco's Fresno farm club in the California League, where he compiled an 11-7 record in relief with a 1.78 ERA. Murakami, 20, struck out 157 batters while walking only 33.

In his first year as a profes-

COWBOYS CALL ROACH BACK TO GRIDIRON DUTY

By DICK COUCH

Eddie LeBaron had his undersized shoulder pads dusted off and his bags packed that the phone call from Dallas never came.

LeBaron, the 5-foot-7, 165-pound aerial magician who quit the Dallas Cowboys last December after 11 National Football League seasons, made it known Monday that he would consider returning for another year if his old club, weakened by the knee injury to quarterback Don Meredith, so wished.

The Cowboys however, ignored Eddie's offer and lured another veteran signal-caller, 31-year-old John Roach, out of retirement to meet the emergency.

GOOD YEARS LEFT

Roach, who understudied Bart Starr at Green Bay in 1963, belonged to the Packers as the Cowboys traded a future draft choice for his contract. The six-year NFL veteran, who works for an investment firm in Dallas, welcomed a return to the game in the same city.

Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry said Roach was approached "because he has a number of years left in which he can play with us if he wants to whereas LeBaron would have been a one-season proposition."

Meredith, whose knee was hurt in last Saturday's exhibition loss to Green Bay, may not be out as long as had been thought. Team doctors examined the knee Monday and will make further tests next week. The former SMU star may be ready for the Cowboys' NFL opener against St. Louis Sept. 12.

The acquisition of Roach — and two squad cuts — left Dallas one over the 43-player limit to be reached today. The Cowboys released defensive tackle Benny Boyd and fullback Wendell Hayes.

Baltimore reduced its roster to 43 — plus recently-acquired fullback Joe Don Lonney — by placing fullback Roy Walker on waivers. Looney, bothered by a leg injury, will not count on the list until he can play.

American Football League clubs also had until today to trim their squads to 38 players. Boston reached the limit when linebacker Don McKinnon, out with a fractured hip, was placed on the injured deferred list. Buffalo cut end Bill Nies but was still several men over the limit.

SHENANDOAH

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES
FIRST—\$1300, mdn. 2 YO mdns.
Prism Bik 117 Reddi 108
G. V. Less 112 Carry the Mail 117
Kewlina 117 Paul Eckstrom 120
Freeman Fable 117 Haye September 120
Glossy 117 H. Williams 117
SECOND—\$1200, clmg. \$1250, 3 YO

3 & up, 3½ fur.
Move to Diamis 119 Hi-Li 108
Restrained 116 Missle 116
Chance 119 Moon Yardley 122
Wander Let 118 Honey Cavendish 106
Dawn Gooch 122 Rosemary 120
THIRD—\$1200, mdn. clmg. \$1650
3 & 4 YO mdns., 1 mile and 70 yards.
Mirage's Baby 115 Skim Skew 117
Tadpole 116 Max's Boy 115
FOURTH—\$1200, clmg. \$1250, 4 YO

4 & up, 6 fur.
Scarlet 114 Dancing 108
Hy Depth 114 Counts 114
Frosty Stream 111 Ted B. 114
Wanderer 114 Honey Cavendish 106
Jewel 117 Charron 114
FIFTH—\$1200, clmg. \$1250, 4 YO

SIXTH—\$1200, clmg. \$1250, 4 YO

Lismore Prince 117 Prince Pomp 114

Terrestrial 117 Oak Woody 114

Hylo Rambler 120 Sgt. F. M. 109

War-Roundy 114 Mid-Fast 109

SEVENTH—\$1200, clmg. \$1250

Eight YO & up, 6 fur.
Roman Money 114 Duenna 117

Hightower 114 Valencia Lady 114

Pictor's Pride 117 Speedy Answer 114

Valley Revere 119 Cedar Cliff 114

Elizabeth J. 117 Xmas Carol 114

John 117 Xmas Carol 114

PIELOFF—\$1200, clmg. \$2000-1800

3 YO & up, 6 fur.
Silver Frost 114 Savemewon 111

Scott Free 114 Di Rico 114

Allen's Delight 117 Boning 107

High Sod 118 Bonine 109

Corona 114 Charingherst 111

a—John F. Lillard Jr. and J. Edgar

Lillard entry.

NINTH—\$1300, clmg. \$1250, 4 YO

& up, 1 mile and 70 yards.

John Blend 115 A Hit 107

Telloff 112 Paroxysm 110

Ga'nt Crusader 110 Sir Macon 115

Buffalo Road 118 Fancy Bingo 118

Daisy's Beau 107 Gregory K. 112

Nigeria is as large as Texas and Oklahoma combined.

PHILS GOING TO BE TOUGH TO OVERTAKE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If September is as good to the Philadelphia Phillies as August was, the National League leaders will have good reason to enlarge the seating capacity at Connie Mack Stadium.

The club has asked baseball commissioner Ford Frick for permission to "install more seats in case they should win the pennant. If they do as well in the last month of the regular season as they did this past month, they'll need 'em."

The Phillies' day off Monday gave statisticians a chance to start counting on their fingers and come up with some figures to support what Phillies fans have been saying all the while — the Phils are going to be rough to catch.

19 AND 10 IN AUG.

As a starter, they're 5½ games ahead of second-place Cincinnati, with only 33 games left to play.

Despite a recent road trip in which they lost four of six, they registered their most successful full month of the season — 19 wins and 10 losses.

They play the next 11 games at home, leaving seven more at Connie Mack this season.

First to visit the Philadelphia park is the Houston Colt club,

Decision Soon On New Bowl Site

ATLANTA (AP) — Athletic Director Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech says a decision may be made by Sept. 16 on whether Tech's Grant Field will be used as the new site for the All-American Bowl football game.

Approval is needed from the university system board of regents and the Georgia Tech athletic board before transfer of the game from its Buffalo, N.Y., home to Tech's stadium can be arranged.

Dodd estimated that the game would draw between 35,000 and 50,000 spectators at Grant Field. In the four years of its existence at Buffalo, the game has been drawing only about 20,000.

The candidates took their physical examinations and a physical fitness test in the morning. The afternoon was spent before the cameras for the yearly picture day.

Listed among the candidates are 16 lettermen who will form the nucleus for this season's squad. Twelve of the 16 veterans were members of the first two teams a year ago which posted a 5-4 record, the first winning campaign in four years.

Coch Harry Hopman's Aussie team completed a 5-0 sweep of Sweden in the interzone final Monday when Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle won their singles matches.

here for a three-game series beginning tonight. Then come the third-place San Francisco Giants, Los Angeles Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals.

But to manager Gene Mauch, the most important number is one. He insists his team will play 'em one at a time, without looking too far ahead.

ADDITIONAL RETURNEES

Haas will also be counting on the services of several potential-

Bullets Begin Football Drills With Group Of 43; 16 Lettermen On Squad

Forty-three candidates were on hand early Monday morning as Gettysburg College opened its annual preseas football camp. Head coach, Gene Haas, starting his eighth season at the Bullet helm, was on hand to greet the turnout.

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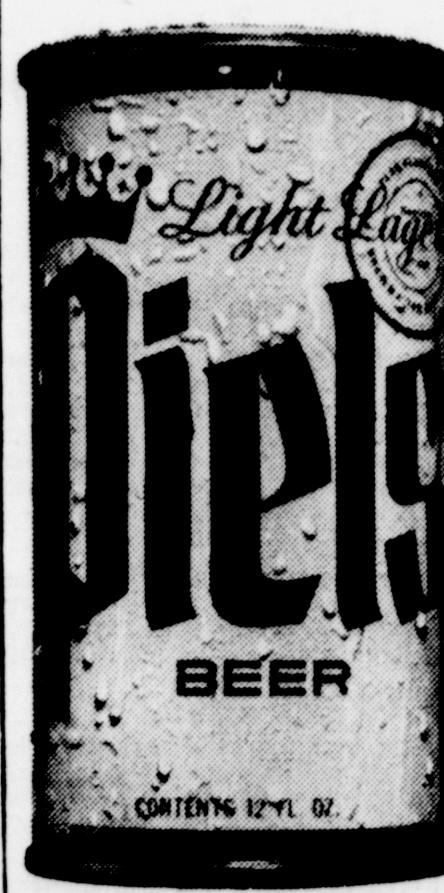
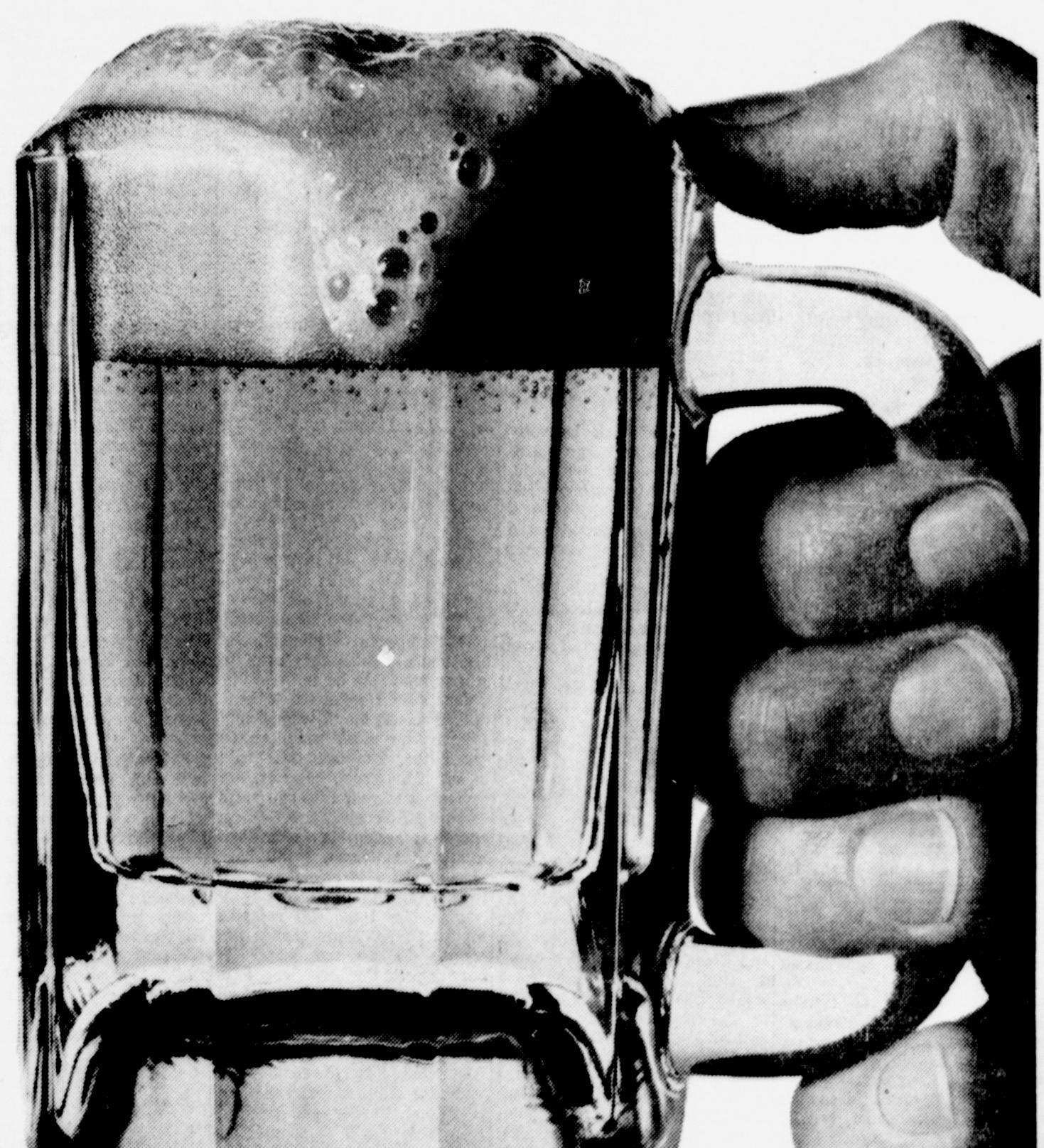
\$10,000 FOR OLYMPICS

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Committee has announced the receipt of a check for \$10,000 to send a team to the Olympics from the citizens of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

The check was presented to the committee by Benjamin Cody, a Poughkeepsie businessman, who led a summer-long drive for funds.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 8

"Honest beer."



This seal means a great beer every time.

For 80 years there have been no secrets in the Piel's brewing process. Just honest men making good beer the way they believe it ought to be made.

"You've got to watch each batch like a hawk," says Piel's Brewmaster. "Too soon, you get green beer. Too late, flat beer."

Piel's is beer caught at its peak. That's what Piel's Peak Flavor Seal is all about.



Look for this seal and the Brewmaster's registry number on every bottle and can of Piel's. Not an ounce goes out without the Brewmaster giving the word.

SHENANDOAH DOWNS

CHARLES TOWN, WEST VIRGINIA

WE'RE CELEBRATING LOADER DAYS

Have a Case demonstration and this GE radio is yours FREE!

Monday, Sept. 7

SHENANDOAH DOWNS

CHARLES TOWN, WEST VIRGINIA

LOADERS? WE'VE GOT 'EM!

take a look at these... NEW from CASE

430 Construction King

2000 lb. capacity • Case built gas or diesel engine • 7000 lb. dynamic load rating • Bucket lift up to 1 cu. yd. capacity • Static power steering • 4 speed shuttle shift • 10' Easy On/Off backhoe available

530 Construction King

6200 lb. breakout • 2500 lb. capacity • Hydra-loading • Grading angle • Hydra-loading bucket • Choice of torque converter drive or ferromagnetic clutch drive • both with shuttle shift • 14' Easy On/Off backhoe available

310 series G Crawler

1/2 cu. yd. loader • 3750 lb. capacity • Hydra-loading • 42 HP Case built gas or diesel engine • 5 roller track frame • Power turns • 14' Easy On/Off backhoe

YOUR CASE DEALER

CROUSE'S FARM SUPPLY

200 Hanover Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

Phone 334-5039

PTAs Can Expect Criticism From Right-Wing Groups

WASHINGTON, D. C. — As schools open this fall, perhaps one of every 30 school districts in this country can look forward to a period of coping with irresponsible and extreme attacks on its policies . . . its curriculum . . . its personnel . . . or its books.

PTA groups can also expect their share of violent criticism.

So say officials of such groups as the National Education Association, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and others.

They point out that every school wants and needs criticism . . . the responsible reasoned criticism from which school officials and community leaders can draw ideas to improve educational services to children.

ATTACKED TEACHERS

But last year there were 1,000 school districts plagued by attempts to curtail academic freedom and attacks on professional personnel. Teachers were forced to resign, some were fired outright. School administrators were summarily dismissed with no explanation. Public understanding and support of schools declined to a new low in some communities. In five states, right-wing groups threatened to wrest control of state PTA conventions from rank and file members who had spent years building up a strong constructive organization.

Mrs. Jennelle Moorhead of Eugene, Ore., president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, says of these attacks on schools that "extremism is not a force to be ignored. Extremism cannot tolerate the diversity which is the lifeblood of democracy and freedom. It would take away the freedom to teach and to learn . . . would substitute indoctrination for education."

EXPERT ADVICE

What can be done to combat these extreme attacks on schools?

One answer came recently from the executive secretary of the Washington State School Directors' Association. Said Elmer W. Stanley:

Don't fight extremist groups, it gives them stature. Instead, work them hard. Ask their leaders to put their complaints in writing and submit open reports.

Don't be afraid to ask for counsel, preferably early in the game. Here are some of the organizations which can help: State school directors' association, state education associations, superintendents of public instruction, state newspaper or broadcasters' associations.

U. S. Will Launch Largest Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States plans to launch late this week its largest scientific satellite, designated OGO-A, for orbiting geophysical observatory.

Carrying 20 scientific experiments contributed by government laboratories and universities, the satellite will be aimed into an orbit looping from 170 miles above the earth out to 92,000 miles.

It will gather data on the atmosphere, the magnetosphere and interplanetary space beyond reach of the earth's magnetic field.

HOLD PLANK REUNION

The Plank reunion was held Sunday at Mont Alto State Park in observance of the 71st birthday of Mrs. Freda M. Plank. Those attending were Lawrence Plank, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Plank and daughters, Joanne, Treva, Charlotte, and son, Harvey; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Plank and children, Sharon, Wanda, Cindy and Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wisner and children, Stevie, Carol and Jackie; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilliard and children, Roger and Lois; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Plank, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Trostle and daughter, Judy; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Topper and children, Donna, Dianne, Patricia and Phyllis; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Miller and children, David, Teresa, Edward and Michael; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wisner and Rodney Palmer. Mrs. Plank has 22 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Greenland has 28,000 Eskimos, half the world's total.

Creepy skins are the most deprived. The lack is partly due to the aging process. In the instance of polyunsaturates, however, a deficiency is often caused by fat dieting.

Reducing or not, an adult woman requires a minimum of one tablespoon of fat a day. For the skin's sake, the allowance should be largely devoted to unsaturated, unhydrogenated vegetable oils. Withering skins show marked improvement when treated to a diet, from within and without, of polyunsaturates.

CREPEY THROAT AND CHIN

To firm and uplift sagging facial muscles and flesh, use my four-way method. It works wonders through corrective exercise, posture, skin care and makeup.

Procedures are detailed in the leaflet, "BANISH CREPEY THROAT & CHIN." For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller, Box 158, The Gettysburg Times, Duncdee, Ill., enclosing 10c in coin and a large self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Notable among penetrating oils are lanolin and the polyunsaturates. Both are found in quantity in young, normal skins. Dry,

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of what benefit are hormones?

The Answer: The inclusion of hormones in cosmetic products is controversial. Added to face creams, hormones may penetrate and plump the skin under the surface. Some studies claim that hormones are able to revitalize the skin's cells from the outside in.

It is the effect of external use on the system, generally, that is now under study. As hormones are in the realm of medicine, there is wisdom in a doctor's opinion.

There is no question that certain oils in skin-care cosmetics are absorbed to a degree by the skin. Penetration in any case is sufficient to make applications profitable.

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There is no question that certain oils in skin-care cosmetics are absorbed to a degree by the skin. Penetration in any case is sufficient to make applications profitable.

Notable among penetrating oils are lanolin and the polyunsaturates. Both are found in quantity in young, normal skins. Dry,

©1964, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

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TONY OLIVA HAS 6 MARKS WITHIN REACH

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Tony Oliva, Minnesota's rookie sensation, is within striking distance of six American League records for first-year players.

Oliva, whose real first name is Pedro, continued his heavy hitting Monday, lashing a double and a single and scoring the winning run as the Twins edged Washington 2-1 in the only American League game scheduled.

In the only game on the National League program, Maury Wills and Wes Parker, who had one home between them going into the game, each connected in support of Don Drysdale and powered the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 12-3 victory that snapped St. Louis' winning streak at six games.

LEADING 4 DEPARTMENTS

Oliva adopted his new first name in 1961 when he borrowed his brother Tony's passport to get out of Cuba. Since he's been with the Twins this year he's learned to adapt himself to American League pitching.

The 24-year-old left-handed swinger currently leads the league in four departments — batting, hits, runs scored and doubles while threatening a half-dozen rookie marks.

SCORED 99 RUNS

Here's the way Oliva and the record-holders compare:

Average — Oliva is hitting .332. Dale Alexander set the AL mark of .343 with Detroit in 1929.

Hits — Oliva has 184. Alexander holds the AL record with 215. The major league record — which may be out of reach — is 223 by Lloyd Waner of Pittsburgh in 1927.

Runs — Oliva has scored 99 times. Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees is the AL record-

holder with 132 in 1936. Waner holds the major league record of 133.

OTHER RECORDS NEAR

Doubles — Oliva has 36. Roy Johnson slammed 45 for Detroit in 1929.

Homers — Oliva has 28. Jimmie Hall of the Twins set the AL record with 33 last season.

Total Bases — Oliva has 318. DiMaggio holds the AL record of 367 set in 1936.

Oliva scored what turned out to be the winning run against the Senators when he singled in the fourth inning and came around on a single by Don Mincher and Hall's double. Zito Versalles supplied the other run with a third-inning homer.

15TH DRYSDALE WIN

Jim Grant had a three-hit shutout going until the eighth when wildness put him in a jam. Two walks and Don Blasinski's single brought in a Washington run and a Minnesota reliever, Bill Pleis. Pleis struck out pinch hitter Fred Valentine to end the rally.

Backed by Wills' second homer of the season and Parker's first, Drysdale brought his record to 15-13. He struck out 12 Cardinals for a season total of 201 — second only to the 223 fanned by teammate Sandy Koufax.

Drysdale also delivered a key hit as the Dodgers struck for five runs in the fourth inning and put the game out of reach. With two out in the inning, Drysdale tied the score 2-2 with a two-run single.

Wills then walked to load the bases and Dick Tracewski followed with a grounder to third on which Ken Boyer threw wild, enabling three runs to score.

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pacific Coast League

Tacoma 2, Portland 1
Oklahoma City 4, Salt Lake City 2
Indianapolis 3, Denver 0
San Diego 8, Spokane 4

Seattle 10, Hawaii 5
Only games scheduled

International League

Rochester 5, Buffalo 4
Atlanta 1, Jacksonville 0
Columbus at Richmond, rain
Only games scheduled

TITTLE KEEPS GIANT HOPES HEALTHY IN '64

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — As long as Y. A. Tittle stays healthy, the New York Giants have to be a threat to win a fourth straight Eastern Conference title in the National Football League.

Despite the exhibition defeats and the trades that disposed of Sam Huff and Dick Modzelewski of the proud defensive unit and Phil King, the Giants' top running back in 1963, Alie Sherman has a pass-happy club that always will be a long-ball threat.

Always, that is as long as Tittle stays in one piece. Perhaps an experienced backup quarterback will be acquired before the season starts. As of now, the chores will fall on rookie Gary Wood of Cornell, an Ivy Leaguer who was drafted as a defensive back.

NO SIGN OF INJURY

Title has shown no signs of the knee injury that he suffered in the championship game loss to the Chicago Bears last December.

Tittle went out of last Saturday's exhibition against Washington with a similar knee injury, but it was not regarded as serious. YA said he could have returned to the game, but Sherman kept him on the bench as a precaution and gave Wood an other chance to perform.

The rookie responded by throwing three touchdown passes against Philadelphia.

TRAIL SHOCKERS

Ball control, the Giants will not have, unless they have some more deals up their sleeves. The offense must go strong for the pass to Del Shofner, Aaron Thomas, Frank Gifford or newly acquired R. C. Owens, while Dick James, Alex Webster and Joe Morris chunk out a few yards on the ground.

The startling off-season trades of Mo and Huff were followed by two more shockers last week. King went to Pittsburgh, despite a shortage of running backs. Joe Don Looney, drafted No. 1 as a potential runner, was peddled to Baltimore before he ever carried the ball for the Giants.

NO. 1 FASER

The reactivation of Andy Robustelli, who had retired as a defensive end to become a full-time coach, marks a concession to a shaken defensive unit.

Sherman, of course, has the No. 1 passer in pro football in Tittle, the 37-year-old bald eagle who set a league record last year with 36 touchdown passes. Shofner, Gifford and Morrison have been his favorite targets and now Owens, an old San Francisco mate, has been added. Thomas and Bobby Crespi, acquired from Cleveland, have been battling Joe Walton for the tight end job.

WEBSTER DOUBTFUL

Doubt about Webster's physical condition still clouds the backfield situation. If Webster has shaken off the back trouble he will be the fullback, backed by Morrison and James, ex-Washington Redskin, is the left halfback. Back of them are rookies — 27-year-old Ernie Wheelwright at full, and speedy Clarence Childs of Florida A&M and Steve Thurrow of Stanford at halfback.

The offensive line is a veteran unit, except for right tackle where rookie Roger Anderson or Lane Howell will spell Jack Stroud. Rosey Brown is at the other tackle, Greg Lanson the center and Bookie Bolin and Darrell Doss the guards.

With Robustelli back to team with Jim Katcavage at ends, the defensive front four will include John LoVetere and Andy Stychnula, ex-Washington Redskin, at tackles.

INJURY FORCED CHANGE

A knee injury to Jerry Hilebrand forced some changes in the linebacker crew. Fortunately, Bill Winter's knee came around, permitting him to man the left corner. Joe Scott is back at the other corner and Lou Slaby, a reserve squad rookie from Pitt last year, has taken over Huff's old middle job.

Dick Lynch, Erich Barnes, Dick Pesenec, Jimmy Patton and Alan Webb form a veteran defensive front four, which was further bolstered by the arrival of Nelson, who had been a No. 1 safety at Baltimore since 1957.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (325 at bats) — Oliva, Minnesota, .332; Mantle, New York, .310.

Runs — Oliva, Minnesota, 99;

Howsler, Cleveland, 89.

Runs batted in — Killebrew, Minnesota, 97; Stuart, Boston, 96.

Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 184;

B. Robinson, Baltimore, 149.

Doubles — Oliva, Minnesota, 36; Bressoud, Boston, 35.

Triples — Versalles, Minnesota, 9; Yastrzemski, Boston and Fregosi, Los Angeles, 8.

Home runs — Killebrew, Minnesota, 42; Powell, Baltimore, and Colavito, Kansas City, 31.

Stolen bases — Apicar, Baltimore, 50; Davalillo, Cleveland, 18.

Pitching (12 decisions) —

Bunker, Baltimore, 13-4, .676;

Ford, New York, 14-5, .737.

Strikeouts — Downing, New York, 174; Chance, Los Angeles, 161.

National League

Batting (325 at bats) — Clemons, Pittsburgh, .346; Aaron, Milwaukee, and Williams and Santo, Chicago, .326.

Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 103; Allen, Philadelphia, 97.

Runs batted in — Santo, Chicago, 95; Boyer, St. Louis, 93.

Hits — Clemons, Pittsburgh, 175; Aaron, Milwaukee, 169.

Doubles — Maye, Milwaukee, 36; Williams, Chicago and Clemons, Pittsburgh, 32.

Triples — Santo, Chicago, 10; Pinson, Cincinnati and Callison, Philadelphia, 9.

Home runs — Mays, San Francisco, 39; Williams, Chicago, 28.

Tonight's Schedule

Charleston at Reading

Elmira at Williamsport

Springfield at York

Eastern League

Monday's Results

Springfield 8, York 0

Charleston 5, Reading 3

Elmira 9-7, Williamsport 3-6

Tuesday's Results

Syracuse (Intl League) 9,

NYP All-Stars 8 (exhibition)

No regular games scheduled

Wednesday's Schedule

Proves GOP Ticket

Is Behind Times

PHILS PLAN EXTRA SEATS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies plan to install temporary box seats in front of the present ones along the first and third base lines — in case the club should win the National League pennant.

The governor's press secretary, Calvin Johnson, showed a letter Monday from the Goldwater-Miller Washington, D. C., headquarters.

It was addressed to "The Hon. Arthur B. Langlie, Gov. of the state of Wash., Olympia, Wash."

Republican Langlie served from 1941-45 and again from 1949-57.

Rosellini is a Democrat.

21 PROMOTIONS

HARRISBURG (AP) — The state police is promoting 10 corporals and 11 troopers, effective Sept. 3.

Some of the promotions, announced Monday, were accompanied by transfers, which will be effective Sept. 16.

Monday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Makoto Watanabe, 147, Japan, knocked out Lee Kyu San, 147½, South Korea, 4.

LIDO DI CAMAIORE, Italy (AP) — Goffredo Bellonci, 81, essayist, author, journalist and critic, died Monday.

The team must receive permission from Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick before the additional World Series seating can be installed.

The Phillies Monday called up two players from their Arkansas farm team in the Pacific Coast League. Pitcher Bobby Locke and outfielder Adolfo Phillips are expected to report in time for tonight's game against Houston in Philadelphia.

The club is permitted to increase the number of players on the roster as of today.

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The Best Things In Life Can Be Purchased Through A Want Ad

BUSINESS SERVICES

• Roofing and Siding 32

EXTERIOR PAINTING, roof painting and roof repairing. Call after 4 p.m., 334-6476.

• Special Services 33

PIANO TUNING and rebuilding. Everhart & Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover. Phone 632-3177.

BUILDING A new home? Adding an extra room? Be sure to see Millimes Lumber before you start for quality lumber at a price you can afford. Millimes Lumber, located between Huntstown and New Chester. Phone 624-2355.

FULLER BRUSH DEALER

C. E. Brady, ME 2-2106

25 W. Hanover St., Hanover, Pa.

TREE SURGERY: trimming, toppling, cabling, feeding, spraying, cavity work, lot clearing, landscaping, lawn building, lawn and shrubbery maintenance, nursery stock. Experienced and insured. Free estimates. Joe Arentz Tree Surgery and Nursery, R. I., Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 334-1469.

SEPTIC SERVICE: Septic tanks cleaned and installed. Excavating and grading. E. G. Shearer & Son. Call 334-4811 or 334-3365. Gettysburg R. 4

CROUSE ELECTRIC

Industrial Electronics NED D. CROUSE

R. 6, Gettysburg 334-6464

YOU CAN have soft water free for one month. Ask us at the South Mountain Fair, September 8 to 12, Culligan Man.

MERCHANDISE

• Cards Stationery 35

Paper Products

10% TO 33% discount September 8 to 12 at Booth #28, South Mountain Fair. Christmas cards, stationery and gifts, school supplies, etc. Carver's Stationery, 334-3706.

• Coins and Collectors 37-A

Items

COINS—COINS—COINS

Buy—Sell—Trade

Coins wanted. We sell coin supplies. Wartime silver nickels. Paying \$2.20 per roll, culls included.

The General Reynolds House 237 Steinwehr Ave. Gettysburg, Pa.

• Building Supplies 40

THE ONLY way to believe it is to see it—come in and browse—all types of treasures, with coins a specialty. Trinkets, Treasures and Trash—near the Totem Pole at 44 N. Washington St.

CHOOSE FROM our complete selection of lumber, paneling, doors, windows. Millimes Lumber, located between New Chester and Hunterstown, phone 624-2355.

NEW SUPER Storm Seal galvanized steel roofing and siding. Now 50% stronger. Developed by United States Steel. Available in 6', 7', 8', 9', 10', 11' and 12' lengths. Introductory offer, \$11.50 per square. Armstrong Plating Mill, 677-7218.

• Cameras and Supplies 42

KODAK CAROUSEL Model 550 slide projector only \$99.95 at Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave.

• Dry Goods 43

THE SILVER THIMBLE

Yarn—Knitting Supplies 52 Chambersburg St. 334-5014

• Fuel 44

TEXACO SKY Chief and Fire Chief gasoline and fuel oil and kerosene. Walter and Lady, Bigerville, Pa. 677-8191.

GULF HEATING OILS

Complete Automatic Service C. E. WILLIAMS' SONS 137 Baltimore St. 334-5511

• Home Improvements 45

Planting, designing, estate care, nursery stock, lawn building, tree moving, toppling, trimming, bracing, feeding, spraying, years of experience. Insured.

HOLTZ NURSERY

Landscaping—Tree Service 334-1341 Gettysburg, Pa.

CONTACT US for your lawn sodding and seeding requirements, Lincoln Way Nurseries, Cash-ton, 334-3921.

ARMSTRONG INLAID

Tessera Corlon, embossed inlaid linoleum, Montia Corlon sold and installed by Hoat Tile Co., 421 Baltimore St.

BIGLERVILLE HARDWARE

has Martin-Senour P.V.A. Latex wall finish. Available in white and nine colors, \$7.90 per gallon. Buy 1 gallon, get 1 gallon free. Covers 400 to 500 square feet.

PIPELESS FURNACE

good condition, automatic control. Cheap. Phone 334-2065.

• Sound Systems 46

FARMERS AND

businessmen keep in touch with a Mark IX Citizen Band radio. Ernest D. Robert, Arentzsville, 677-8170.

PANASONIC RQ 555 fully transistorized electric tape recorder just arrived, only \$79.95 at Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave.

PORTABLE STEREO

in good condition, new needle, call 334-4717 after 4 p.m.

• Household Goods 47

VINYL ACOLON

floor covering by Armstrong, available 9' and 12' widths. Installation if desired. N.O. Sixes Furniture, Chambersburg St.

MINIMUM CHARGE

for classified ads is \$1. Order your ad on the better 7-day schedule, can be when results are obtained.

MERCHANDISE

• Household Goods 47

GOOD USED

boys' and girls' 26" English bicycles. Special prices. Harmer's Bicycle Rentals, Gettysburg, Pa.

SHEALER'S USED

New Furniture, rear 449 W. Middle St., 334-1630. Bargain prices.

FOR FULLER

brush products and service, "C" Shenk, Upper Adams Dealer, 677-7016.

1964 NECCI

Necci zig-zag sewing machine. Does buttonholes, sews buttons on, makes decorative stitches, monograms, overcasts and embroiders. Also sews with two needles and does satin stitch. 2 months old with new machine guarantee. Pay small balance of \$33.74 or terms of \$4.00 per month. Call collect Shonoda Sales Credit Dept., New Oxford, 624-8703.

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Save From 10 to 20% During August on All Home Furnishings

COMMUNITY FURNITURE STORE

Littlestown, Pa.

BEAUTIFUL WALNUT

desk model zig-zag sewing machine with drawers and knee control. 1964 Universal that does fancy stitches, sews buttons on, does bing hem, overcasts, monograms and makes buttonholes. Does everything, no attachments needed. Full guarantee and free service. Left in layaway. Pay last 3 payments. Shonoda Sales, call collect New Oxford 624-8703.

PORTABLE SEWING

machine. Guaranteed. \$12.50 full price. Terms arranged. Shonoda Sales, New Oxford 624-8703, call collect.

YOUR WESTINGHOUSE

DEALER DISCOUNT FURNITURE CENTER 346 E. Water St. Gettysburg Open Weekdays 1 to 9 P.M. Saturdays 9 to 9 Closed Wednesday

40" ELECTRIC

range, phone 334-1283.

3-ROOM SPECIAL

5-piece dinette set, 7-piece living room suite; 3-piece bedroom suite, \$299.95 at Central Discount Furniture Store, 44 S. Queen St., Littlestown.

SPECIAL SALE

ON ALL 1964 FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

During the complete month of August.

MELVIN J. SHEFFER, INC.

Littlestown, Pa.

USED SPECIALS

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

3-piece living room suite, sofa, several chairs, automatic washers, electric range, nice gas range, refrigerators, several dinette sets.

TROSTLE'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

R. 1 Gettysburg, Pa.

THE BEST

for less in used furniture and appliances. Walhay's Furniture, Fairfield Rd.

ONE OF MANY BARGAINS

Double dresser, chest, bookcase bed, box spring and mattress, 2 pillows, 2 dresser lamps, all for \$189.

DITZLER'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

York Springs, Pa.

Jewelry and Gifts 50

SHOWER OR

wedding gifts, think of Bender's, Lincoln Square.

• Miscellaneous 52

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at reduced prices. Ditzler's Record Store, 5 Baltimore St.

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safely, easily with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98¢, Peoples Drugs.

OUR OWN

handmade tables, plank-bottom chairs, deacon benches, Boston rockers, Jacoby's Gift Shop, Biglerville Rd.

GUNS—GUNS—GUNS

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• Musical Instruments 53

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Make your selection from our big stock. Only \$10 per month. Rental paid applies to the purchase price at Menches Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover.

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Leghorn fowl weekly. Knox Brothers, Taneytown, Md. Plymouth 6-6337.

• Pets and Supplies 56

FREE: FOUR

furry felines for friendly families, phone 642-8886.

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• Specials at Stores 57

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Shop. Maternity dresses, sportswear, lingerie. 41 Frederick St.

STORK SHOP

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Fully-Ripened Melons Are Good Source Of Vitamins

By MRS. HELEN D. TUNISON

Home Economist

Treat your family to cantaloupe, honeydew, and watermelon while they are in season. Chilled melon sections are refreshing on a warm day.



MRS. TUNISON

Whatever your favorite melon, you usually don't get good quality by chance; you need to know how to select it. Sweetness and flavor in melons reach their peak when melons are full-ripe. This ripeness stage is shown in most melons by a slight softening of the small area around the eye or blossom end. The melon will yield slightly to moderate pressure at the blossom end.

Distinctive odor that comes with melons is another sign of ripeness. The characteristic odor is greatest when melons are fully ripe. In some kinds of melons, color changing from green or gray-green toward a yellowish tinge means increased ripeness and more flavor.

Since the distinctive odor of ripe melon readily mingles with other foods in the refrigerator, wrap fruit in waxed paper or place in a plastic bag before storing. If you select a melon that is immature, it will ripen in several days at room temperature.

PROMPT STAIN REMOVAL

Some days it seems almost everything children touch, eat, or rub against leaves spots on their clothing. These stains needn't stump you if you treat them while fresh or before they have been set with a hot iron or hot water.

It's a good idea to check children's garments each day for stains. If you see a spot, find out if it is greasy, nongreasy, or a combination of greasy and nongreasy substances. Also decide if the fabric is washable or nonwashable.

Before you use a stain remover make sure the remover won't harm the fabric or change the appearance of the treated area. Always test the stain remover on a seam allowance, inside of pocket, tail of blouse or shirt, or other hidden spot.

If there is a question of whether a fabric is washable or if you question your ability to cope with a stain, consult your dry cleaner. For information on removing specific spots and stains, contact the Extension Office, 111 Baltimore St., for a copy of Special Circular 61, "Spot and Stain Removal."

INSURING CHILDREN

To buy or not to buy life insurance on the children is a question parents must face.

Persons who favor life insurance on children give many reasons for it. But only one is directly related to protecting children's future earning power. This is the reason — a person is more likely to be insurable as a child than he is as an adult because of chronic illnesses or permanent injuries that may occur before adulthood.

Other reasons given for buying insurance for children include: Saving for their college education and helping children develop the habit of regular saving. Since there are other ways

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pay for!"

Today's Specials

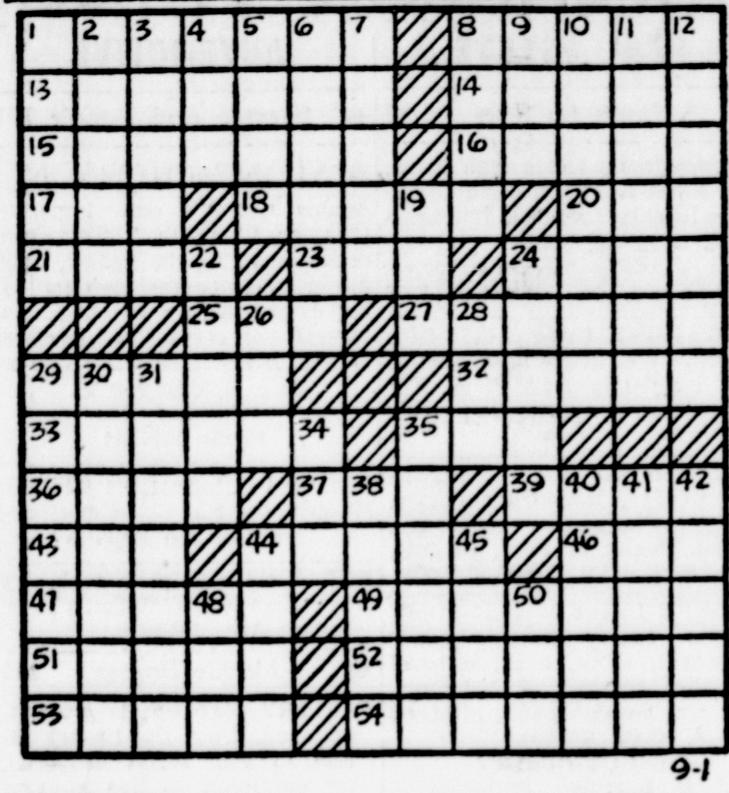
1963 Cadillac Convertible, Air \$4,295
1962 Chevy II 4-dr. 1,395
1961 Ford 500 2-dr. 1,295
1960 Chevrolet Corvair 4-dr. 795
1958 Dodge 2-dr. 295

1964 Oldsmobile convertible, air
1964 GMC Handi-Van, new
1963 Chevy II 4-dr.
1963 Chevrolet Impala sedan
1963 Falcon 4-dr. sedan
1963 Cadillac convertible coupe
1963 Oldsmobile Super 4-door
1963 Oldsmobile Sedan DeVille
1962 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr. hardtop
1962 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday sedan
1962 Chevrolet Bel Air station wagon
1962 Falcon 2-dr. sedan
1962 Chevy II 4-dr.
1962 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-door hardtop
1962 Oldsmobile 4-dr. hardtop
1961 Oldsmobile F85 sedan
1961 Chevrolet station wagon
1961 Falcon 2-dr. sedan
1961 Ford 500 2-door
1961 Oldsmobile Super 4-door

1961 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door hardtop
1961 Pontiac Catalina 4-door hardtop
1960 Oldsmobile 88, air cond.
1960 Cadillac convertible
1960 Corvair 700 sedan
1960 Corvair 4-door sedan
1960 Oldsmobile Super 4-dr.
1960 Oldsmobile 88 sedan
1959 Cadillac Coupe DeVille
1959 Pontiac 4-door
1959 Cadillac 4-door
1959 Oldsmobile Super 88, 4-dr.
1959 Oldsmobile sedan
1958 Dodge 2-dr. sedan
1958 Chevrolet 2-dr., standard trans.
1957 Cadillac sedan
1957 Mercury 4-dr. station wagon
1956 Oldsmobile 88 sedan
1956 Cadillac coupe
1956 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday sedan
1955 Buick sedan
1955 Cadillac Coupe DeVille

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1. craved
8. bog
13. to wail
14. girl's name
15. upper case letter
16. ravishes
17. consumed
18. slap a child
20. Canadian province (abbr.)
21. minus
22. to ogle
24. Italian princely house
25. poetic contraction
27. Izak —
29. a king of Judea
32. dyer's vats
33. expiator
35. macaw
36. title
37. son of Noah
39. repose
43. Turkish officer
44. hue

VERTICAL
1. of a duke
2. puff up

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

SCRIM	ABODE
TRUMAN	IRENIC
RA PRIESTS	GO
AVA YELLS	MEL
PETE LIE	VASE
NOVELS MINT	
MORO SIVA	
HIKE MERITS	
DOZE CAD DEEP	
ONE SUGAR EEL	
ME MARINER MA	
ESTATE STAMEN	
STERE	EPODE

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
(C) 1964 King Features Synd., Inc.)

CRYPTOQUIPS

AMDLBHD-XBOL YOHB AMLX-MYMI BIBORRZ XOLLZ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BIG RED FIRE ENGINE FASCINATES BRIGHT LITTLE CHILD.

4,410 TRAFFIC TOLL HIGHEST

CHICAGO (AP) — There were 4,410 traffic accident deaths in the nation during July, the National Safety Council said today — more than for any single month in the motoring history.

By comparison, the U.S. Marines during the three-year Korean war lost a total of 4,267 killed in battle.

The record July toll supplanted that of August 1963 when 4,310 were killed in accidents on streets and highways. It was 11 per cent greater than for July last year when 3,970 deaths were counted.

The number of traffic fatalities for the first seven months of this year was 25,630, an increase of 11 per cent over the 23,010 for the same seven months of 1963.

Howard Pyle, president of the safety council, commented that traffic accidents are becoming one of the country's most critical social problems. In the 5-to-24 age group, he said, "more people die from traffic accidents than from any other cause."

"Traffic accidents today," Pyle said, "are the fifth leading cause of death" with only heart disease, cancer, strokes and pneumonia ending greater numbers of lives.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Walter K. Myers, 61, nationally known heart and rheumatic disease specialist and a life trustee of the National Geographic Society, died Monday of heart disease.

William Rittenhouse established the first papermill at Germantown, Pa., in 1690.

Suspends Evictions In Troubled Areas

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Administrative Judge Vincent A. Carroll has suspended evictions and the repossession of belongings in the Negro slum section of North Philadelphia, scene of weekend looting and rioting.

The judge said he acted Monday to avoid incidents that could set off new troubles in the area.

The order immediately suspended all writs of execution relating to the sale of personal property, evictions, constable actions and the like. The judge also decreed that no civil warrants or subpoenas would be served on residents of the area at night.

He said the order will remain in effect until the 24-hour curfew imposed upon the riot area is lifted.

Sgt. York Remains In Grave Condition

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Doctors watching Sgt. Alvin York's latest battle with death reported early today the 76-year-old Medal of Honor winner remained in "very grave" condition.

Members of the family waited at the bedside of the hero of World War I, who doctors said was suffering from an acute urinary tract infection. York has been hospitalized 11 times in the past two years.

The old soldier, bedridden since 1954, killed 25 Germans and captured 132 others in the Argonne Forest in France in 1918.

The Ramblers are going fast, because of the tremendous trades and year-end deals you can get right now.

It's the big reason smart buyers are flooding Rambler dealers' showrooms.

They're finding just the cars they want in truly luxurious Ambassadors — smart and spacious Classics and the sporty American economy king that has smashed every sales record.

In these Ramblers you can get all kinds of Six and V-8 power choices — glamour options galore — rock-solid Rambler value throughout.

BETTER HURRY! Get your family a new Rambler on an amazing year-end deal.

AMERICAN MOTORS — DEDICATED TO EXCELLENCE

40 MILES OF INTERSTATE TO BE OPENED

HARRISBURG (AP) — The State Highways Department said Monday it expects to open an additional 40 miles of interstate highway during the next three months.

More than half of Pennsylvania's 1,575-mile interstate network already is in use, the department said, while the balance of 781 miles is under construction or on the drawing boards.

The department said it expects to open these sections before Dec. 1:

LIST FALL OPENINGS

Interstate 80 — Almost four miles in Monroe County from Scranton to Pocono Summit will be connected in November to previously opened segments. This will provide more than 20 miles of continuous expressway from the Delaware Water Gap to Pocono Summit.

Interstate 80 — Two miles will be opened in September from the Route 147 interchange north of Milton, Northumberland County, to the U.S. 15 interchange near New Columbia, Union County. This includes the twin bridges across the west branch of the Susquehanna River and makes available a total of almost 15 miles from the Danville interchange, Montour County, to the U.S. 15 connection.

NEARBY SECTION

Interstate 81 — Completion of 23 miles in Franklin County will take place during October from Shippenburg, Cumberland County, to Greencastle, Franklin County. This will complete the 52-mile segment of Interstate 81 from the Middlesex interchange of the Pennsylvania Turnpike to the Maryland line.

Interstate 81 — Another five-mile link will be opened in November from the Wilkes-Barre interchange with Route 115 south of Ashley. It will enable traffic to bypass Wilkes-Barre and provide 12 miles of completed roadway from Dupont to Ashley.

Interstate 95 — Approximately six miles will be opened early in September in Bucks County between Rogers Road and Woodhaven Road in suburban Philadelphia.

SCOTT SCORES AEC ON BIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., has scored the Atomic Energy Commission over the costs involved in soliciting bids on a Nevada project.

He said the Allen Iron and Steel Co., of Norristown, Pa., was one of nine firms which received a "costly eight-page telegram" soliciting a bid on about \$900 worth of shelving to be delivered to Mercury, Nev., test site of the Rover project.

Scott, in a statement Monday, said John O. Stoddart, president of the Norristown company, told him there are "many capable firms in Nevada, within a few hundred miles of Mercury, which could deliver the shelving without having to add prohibitive shipping costs."

He said Stoddart's firm told him the shipping costs alone would amount to \$225 or about 25 per cent of the entire bid.

"The cost of the telegram from the AEC's Washington office to Norristown was \$10.49," said Scott. "The telegram was delivered by taxi cab."

River Pilot Runs Own Boat Aground

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Capt. George S. Vincent Sr. has been piloting ocean-going vessels through the shallow channels of the muddy Mississippi for years.

Not once, have any of the huge vessels — some of which draw 40 feet — had any trouble with Vincent on the bridge.

The veteran pilot took his own boat, a 33-foot pleasure craft which draws three feet, on a fishing trip over the weekend. He ran aground.

W-G-E-T Programs Dial 1320

WGET-FM is now broadcasting 16 hours daily from 8 a.m. till midnight with news every hour on the hour beginning at 9 a.m.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

6:00—News
6:05—Weather From Wolff Wolf Farm Supply

6:10—Local News

6:15—Between The Lines

6:30—News

6:35—Evening Overtures

7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.

7:15—Here's To Veterans

7:30—News

7:35—Army Hour

8:00—Baseball: Phils vs. Colts at Philadelphia

R. J. Reynolds, Atlantic, Ballantine

—Serenade in the Night

10:30—News

11:30—News

11:35—Farm Journal

11:45—Farm Agent

12:00—News

Wentz Furniture

12:05—Local News

12:10—Market Reports

Adams Agstone

12:15—Weather, O. C. Rice

12:20—Lighter Side

12:25—Sports

12:30—News

12:35—1320 Matinee

1:00—News and Commentary

1:15—1320 Matinee

1:30—News

1:35—1320 Matinee

2:00—News

2:05—1320 Matinee

2:30—News

3:00—News

3:05—Local News

3:15—Afternoon Melodies

3:30—News

3:35—Afternoon Melodies

4:00—News

4:05—Traffic Time

4:30—News

4:35—Traffic Time

5:00—News

5:05—Spotlight on Sports

5:15—Traffic Time

5:30—Sports

5:35—Traffic Time

11:55—Sign Off News